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From the President

KEVIN, GLASS, ITASCA COUNTY PROBATION



I hope everyone enjoyed their Summer and is enjoying what is left of Fall. Fun facts, Astronomical Fall started on September 22nd with the start of the autumnal equinox and ends on December 21st with the start of the winter solstice. Seasonal change has been recognized and documented by humans since ancient times. The Romans marked seasons based on equinoxes and solstices with the use of the Julian calendar created in 45 BC. With a good foundation/reference point in place, over time we (humans) have been able to have a much more accurate and consistent end result.

Similar to the Probation field, having a good foundation/starting point to build from will result in more accurate and consistent end result (reduced recidivism, successful probation discharges, etc..). The Community Supervision Advisory Committee (CSAC) is striving to create policies for all community supervision agencies to have this type of foundation/starting point so no matter where someone is being supervised on probation/supervised release in the state of Minnesota, the supervision looks the same and hopefully with the same successful outcomes. These policy recommendations takes a great deal of collaboration from all delivery systems and other stakeholders across Minnesota. I am very proud to see how this work is being accomplished, and it will be a great day in Minnesota when these policies are in place. These policies for the most part will be living policies, in that they will continue to evolve over time. Some of these polices have been approved by CSAC and are making their way through the Department of Corrections policy and procedures process before they are ready for the Commissioner of Corrections to sign. In the next MACPOST there will be an update on where all of the CSAC deliverables are at.

The work you all do is important and one of MACPO's goals is to support you with resources and training. MACPO's Spring conference is just around the corner as is the Juvenile Conference, Support Staff Conference, and the Safety Summit. These are great opportunities to receive excellent training and network with others in the probation field across Minnesota. Also, we are always looking for new committee members that make these conference possible as well as make MACPO the best it can be, so if you would like to join a fun and exciting team please reach out to one of the committee chairs found on the MACPO website. Thank you and stay safe!

Committee Updates



Legislative Committee

NICOLE GRAMS (CHAIR), WASECA COUNTY

The Legislative Committee is finalizing the 2026 Legislative Priorities and starting to plan the 2026 Capitol Day. Work continues with the goal of seeking a reasonable retirement for Minnesota Probation Officers. The Probation Officers and 911 Telecommunicator Pension Plan Work Group has been meeting regularly to start to prepare final recommendations. The work group must submit recommendations, along with proposed legislation to the chair and executive director of the Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement by January 15, 2026. Probation representatives continue to advocate that the new plan's employee contribution be less than 3%, retirement at age 60, a multiplier of 1.9%, allow for mixed service, and have a past service component. During these final days, the committee will refine the draft bill. The work group's recorded meetings, future live meetings and materials are available at <https://www.lcpr.mn.gov/WorkGroups/Probation-911WG.htm>. We are optimistic that any proposed recommendation will strengthen probation retirement plans.

Communication Committee

JOANNIE GONTAREK (CHAIR), OTTER TAIL COUNTY PROBATION

The Communication Committee is excited to welcome Cynthia Weiland of Wright County. She will in charge of all social media and this newsletter. Welcome Cynthia and we are excited you are here!

Please see the Resources section for information to assist you in your work as a correctional practitioner. This is available at <https://www.macpo.net/i4a/pages/index.cfm?pageid=3271>.

Membership Committee

EMILY OSTLUND, GOODHUE COUNTY PROBATION (CHAIR)

The Membership Committee is excited to offer Emily Ankenman MACPO's Academic Scholarship.

Emily Ankenman is a 2009 graduate of Marcus-Meriden-Cleghorn High School and earned her Associate of Applied Science in Criminal Justice from Western Iowa Tech Community College in May 2025. She is currently pursuing her bachelor's degree in criminal justice with a minor in Sociology at the University of South Dakota, with plans to continue on to USD's School of Law.

Emily balances her academic goals while raising two sons, ages 16 and 12, and serving her community in multiple roles. She works part-time with Cherokee County Emergency Management and serves as the Administrator for the Cherokee County Medical Examiner's Office. She also volunteers extensively as an EMT with the Cleghorn Fire Department, a member of the Crisis Response Team, and the Treasurer for the Royals Youth Wrestling Board.

Driven by a strong commitment to public service, Emily's career goal is to become a county attorney. With many counties facing shortages of county and court-appointed attorneys, she hopes to help fill this gap, support her local criminal justice system, and reduce the burden on rural legal services.

Training and Education Committee

JILL FERRETTI, BROWN COUNTY COURT SERVICES (CHAIR)

Cool weather is coming, and the busy holiday season is upon us. The Training and Ed committee continues to work hard planning the spring conference. The 2026 conference will be adding several sessions that will be Evidence Based Practice. Keep your eyes open as registration will open this winter. Don't forget, now is the time to start thinking of who to nominate for awards. Check our website for award descriptions. Who in your office deserves one of the MACPO awards??

Save The Date; MACPO Spring Conference is May 6-8, 2026, at Breezy Point Resort!!

Safety Committee

AMY HERTZOG, WRIGHT COUNTY COURT SERVICES (CHAIR)

RACHEL DECK, CASS COUNTY PROBATION (VICE CHAIR)

The safety committee has been working on a couple of safety items. We felt with a significant number of new staff getting hired that information about Safety 101 would be important. So look for that information coming soon.

The committee has been asked by several counties to train for Search and Seizure. We as a committee have been starting the stages of putting that training together. Please look for information regarding this training coming soon.

CPO Director's Committee

JON SCHIRO, WASECA COUNTY COURT SERVICES

Well, it looks like winter may finally be on its way! With temperatures dropping and the possibility of snow in the forecast, we hope everyone was able to enjoy one of the last mild weekends of the season. Over the past year, the Directors Group has remained actively engaged in community supervision policy development through our work with the Community Supervision Advisory Council (CSAC). CSAC, a legislatively established body, is charged with creating statewide policy for community supervision. MACPO is well represented on CSAC, with Director Green and Director Schiro serving as the Directors' representatives and Director Glass serving on behalf of the EBP Advisory Committee. In addition, MACPO members participate in several CSAC subcommittees, ensuring our voice is heard at every level.

CSAC has already approved policies in key areas such as training, coaching and quality assurance, and case planning. At its December 2025 meeting, CSAC will vote on policies addressing intimate partner violence and risk assessment. The work coming out of CSAC has been significant, and we look forward to continued progress in the months ahead.

Beyond statewide policy adoption, MACPO Directors continue to support the efforts of the Probation and 911 Retirement Committee. Convened by the Minnesota Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement, this committee is tasked with developing recommendations for the Legislature's 2026 session.

As we move into the holiday season, we extend our gratitude to all who contribute to this important work and wish everyone a joyful and restorative time with family and friends.

MACPO County Spotlight



Pine County Court Services
Court Services Director – Terry Fawcett
Pine City, MN 55063



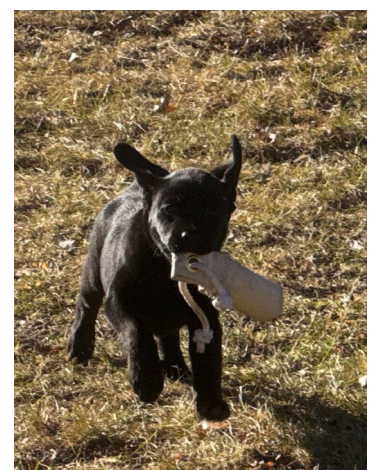
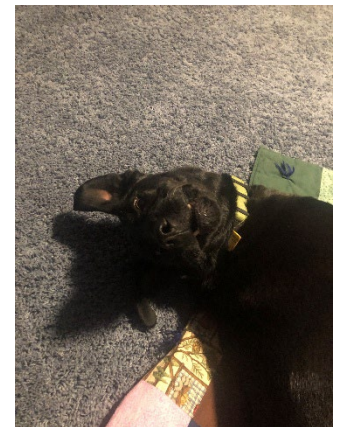
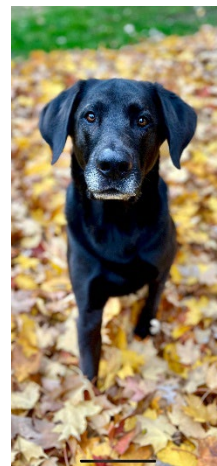
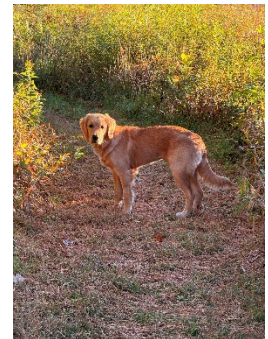
Greetings from Pine County! Where is Pine County? Well, have you ever stopped at Tobie's on your way to Duluth for a caramel roll? Bingo. You are in Pine County! The county seat is Pine City, and you can see our beautiful courthouse and government center along the I-35 corridor. Pine County Probation is a proud member of the CPO Delivery System, having a long-standing excellent relationship with the Minnesota Department of Corrections, under the great leadership of Tessa Nelson. Pine County Probation has 12 staff, including our new Restorative Practices Coordinator who will expand our award-winning C-5 (Communities, Circles, Change, Culture, and Choices) RJ program services.

Terry Fawcett is the current director, and is only the third director since 1967, succeeding Terry Arola in 2015.

Pine County has a population of 30,319 and was formed in 1856. It later formed in 1872. It is the fastest growing county in the state and encompasses District 3 of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Reservation.

Attached is a current staff photo, taken from our recent training on Implicit Bias and Diversity.

For the Love of Pets



Furnando has passed all of his tests to be a therapy dog at PLYP!!

NEW DWI LAWS

Dan Heilman, Special to Minnesota Lawyer//August 19, 2025



Earlier this month, Minnesota enacted the most sweeping overhaul of its DWI (driving while impaired) laws in decades. The changes — involving revocation periods, mandatory treatment, stricter ignition interlock rules and harsher criminal penalties — are making criminal defense attorneys who handle DWI cases re-assess how they counsel their clients.

“The big one is the longer look-back period for civil license ramifications,” said David R. Lundgren of Lundgren & Johnson in Minneapolis. “I emphasize with my clients not just the longer period but also the difference in the enhancement period for the license side versus the criminal enhancement period.”

Instead of emphasizing punishment, the reforms are aimed more toward rehabilitation and monitoring. Among the key changes to state law are longer revocation periods. First-time offenders will now lose their licenses for up to one year. It also takes into account a wider chronological sweep of a driver’s record.

“For people who have older priors, the lookback period used to be 10 years; now it’s jumped up to 20,” said Derek Patrin, an attorney with The DWI Guys in Andover.

Prior to the changes, two offenses within a 10-year period meant a one-year revocation. Now that period is two years.

Another change in the law calls for mandatory treatment. Drivers tagged with a DWI who wish to reinstate their full driving privileges must now complete a licensed substance use disorder treatment or rehabilitation program, even in some cases of first-time offense.

“The revocation is a bit harder to serve,” said Lundgren. “It requires that the offender complete a chemical dependency program in addition to the other things they have to do, such as paying the reinstatement fee.”

In Brief

- Lookback period for prior DWIs extended from 10 to 20 years.
- First-time offenders face up to one-year license revocation.
- Mandatory treatment now required to regain driving privileges.
- Ignition interlock use expanded, with penalties up to 10 years.

THE ROAD TO TREATMENT

MN DOC HOTLINE September 2025



Maybe you've known you haven't been a normal drinker for a long time now. You've gotten away with it this long by surrounding yourself with people who drink like you, hiding it, or relying on the silence of your loved ones.

Maybe you wake up miserably dehydrated and promise yourself you won't drink tonight...but after struggling through the day sleep deprived and depressed you think, "This can't be all there is...this can't be my life," and by night you are back at it, chasing that dopamine high.

Or maybe it's your anxiety or overactive brain that never shuts off. Drinking is the only thing that quiets your mind and gives you peace.

Knowing you can "numb out" after a long day has become the only thing that gets you through a day.

Or maybe it's the trauma. Your nervous system is shot. You're constantly re-living childhood abuse, assaults at work, things you saw, or things you know. You're stuck in a cycle of fear or shame, and drinking lets you forget... until you feel shamed about drinking.

Shame, Emptiness, and Rock Bottom

If any of this sounds familiar, you probably feel shame about more than just your drinking.

Shame for calling your wife a bi\$%H for wanting you home while you play King at your local bar. Shame for telling your child it's normal for moms to sleep this much. Shame for drinking and driving. Or maybe you're so far gone you don't even care anymore. About anyone. Even yourself.

You may wonder how others can drink normally.

How they can stop after one or two, or only drink on special occasions. You used to rationalize saying, "Wow they must have a boring life!" But these days you're jealous, and you resent the people who "just quit" on their own.

You've lost count of your serious and half-assed attempts and feel it's just not possible for you to manage on your own.

Minnesota Clean Slate Act

HF2023/SF2055

<https://www.house.mn.gov/comm/docs/SE1OQgmcKECtujeCi2gRcw.pdf>.

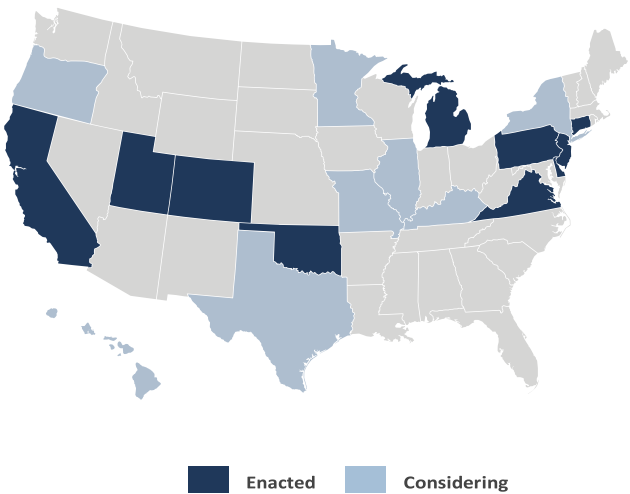


The Minnesota Clean Slate Act of 2023 will automate expungements for offenses that already qualify for expungements under the current petition process. The legislation, authored by Rep. Jamie Long and Sen. Bobby Joe Champion, also expands the list of qualifying offenses eligible for the state’s petition-based expungement.

This legislation will automate and streamline the expungement process, reduce long-term costs to the Courts associated with expungements, and includes important employer and public safety measures. Under this legislation, an expunged record of conviction still may be viewed and accessed by law enforcement agencies and opened as part of a Department of Human Services criminal background check required for certain occupations, jobs or licenses.

Research shows cumbersome petition-based systems that do not automatically trigger expungement after a period of time fail to provide the intended and needed relief. In Michigan, a study found just 6.5% of eligible people obtained expungement within five years of eligibility. Providing an automatic expungement process for certain offenses will provide relief for Minnesotans while protecting public safety.

Ten states have enacted automatic expungement and several states are considering legislation.



Background on Automatic Expungement

Criteria for qualifying for automatic expungement:

1. Person was arrested and all charges were dismissed after a case was filed unless dismissal was based on a finding that the defendant was incompetent to proceed; or
2. All pending actions or proceedings were resolved in favor of the person; or
3. Person successfully completed the terms of a diversion program or stay of adjudication and has not been charged with another offense, other than an offense that would be a petty misdemeanor, for one year immediately following completion of the diversion program or stay of adjudication; or
4. Person was adjudicated delinquent for, convicted of, or received a stayed sentence for a qualifying offense; and
 - a. Person has not been convicted of a new offense, other than a petty misdemeanor, in Minnesota during the applicable waiting period; and
 - b. Person is not charged with a new offense in Minnesota at the time the person reaches the end of the applicable waiting period.

Employer & Public Safety Protections:

- Current law under Minnesota Statute 181.981 offers significant protection to an employer from an individual or entity asserting a claim of negligent hiring based solely on an offense that was expunged.
- Courts, prosecutors, and law enforcement agencies still have access to expunged record data.
- Expunged record of conviction will be disclosed for the purposes of a background study by DHS and other licensing boards and agencies if required.
- Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) responsible for maintaining records and processing automatic expungements.
- BCA required to notify each arresting and citing law enforcement agency that expungement relief was granted.
- Prosecuting attorney shall notify victims under the manner provided in 611A.03, subd. 1 and 2.
- In any subsequent prosecution of a person granted expungement relief, the expunged criminal record has the same effect as if the relief was not granted.

Waiting period: 3 years after discharge of sentence ***Felony Offenses moved from Petition to Automatic Expungement***

- Any felony offense currently listed as eligible for expungement by petition in section 609A.02, subdivision 3, paragraph (b) will be automatically expunged.
- Waiting period: 5 years after discharge of sentence

Changes to Petition-based Expungements:

Adds 5th degree drug possessions and convictions deemed to be misdemeanors or gross misdemeanors due to a stay of imposition.

Qualifying offenses for automatic expungement: ***Petty Misdemeanor Offenses***

Excluding traffic regulation relating to the operation or parking of motor vehicles.

Waiting period: 2 years after discharge of sentence

Misdemeanor Offenses

Excluding any of the following:

- Fourth degree driving while impaired
- Violation of an order for protection
- Fifth degree assault
- Domestic assault
- Violation of a harassment restraining order
- Interference with emergency call
- Obscene or harassing phone calls
- Indecent exposure
- Interference with privacy
- Violation of domestic abuse no contact order

Waiting period: 2 years after discharge of sentence ***Gross Misdemeanor Offenses***

Excluding any of the following:

- Second degree driving while impaired
- Third degree driving while impaired
- Violation of an order for protection
- Fourth degree or fifth degree assault
- Domestic assault
- Criminal neglect
- Fifth degree criminal sexual conduct
- Malicious punishment of a child
- Escape from custody
- Tampering with witness
- Fourth degree burglary
- Interference with privacy
- Violation of a harassment restraining order
- Harassment or stalking
- Interference with emergency call
- Indecent exposure
- Nonconsensual dissemination of private sexual images
- Violation of domestic abuse no-contact order

Suicide Awareness and Support



A Gentle Reminder for Those Who Serve in Public Safety Roles:

September was Suicide Awareness Month, a time to reflect on the importance of mental health and well-being—especially for those in public safety. The work we do is meaningful, but it can also carry heavy emotional demands. Caring for others begins with caring for ourselves.

Remembering a Fellow Officer

In recent weeks, our community mourned the loss of a Faribault School Resource Officer Pete Zjac who tragically took his own life. He was a well respected fifteen-year veteran and is survived by his wife and three children. He served as a School Resource Officer for the past two years within the Farmington School District. This heartbreaking event reminds us that even those who protect and serve may face silent struggles. Please take a moment to check in—with yourself, with colleagues, and with loved ones.

Persons working in public safety experience secondary trauma after witnessing crime scenes/homes, reading police reports and evaluations of the clients we serve, and feeling isolated.

You Are Not Alone — Help Is Available

- **988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline** — Call, text, or chat 988 anytime for free and confidential support. Call, Text, Chat, or use Deaf/HoH [HERE](#).
- **Peer Support** — Minnesota offers trained peer support specialists across public safety disciplines. Included are Probation Officers that are listed [HERE](#). These agents have been trained in peer support and meeting with them is confidential unless there is a danger to self or others.
- **Blue Help** – 1-800-267-5643 (anonymous, confidential crisis line run by retired officers.
- **Talk Early, Talk Often:** click [Here](#)

Thank you to everyone serving in public safety: thank you for your compassion, dedication, and resilience. Please remember that seeking support and prioritizing your well-being are signs of strength—not weakness.

10 minutes of murder..online network 764

Mike Levine, November 18, 2025

<https://abcnews.go.com/US/10-minutes-murder-family-speaking-online-extremist-network/story?id=127039503>.



For more than three years, Colby and Leslie Taylor have quietly waited for the day that justice would be delivered for their 13-year-old son, Jay, who in early 2022 was allegedly pushed into killing himself -- and streaming it live on social media -- by an online tormentor associated with the extremist network known as "764."

"It's almost biblical in its definition of evil, what happened," Colby Taylor said.

Authorities in the United States have yet to file any charges in the case. It's unclear if they ever will, as current U.S. law doesn't specifically criminalize such online coercion.

But five weeks ago, authorities nearly 5,000 miles away in Germany, where the alleged online tormentor lives, filed murder charges against him, alleging that the 20-year-old medical student abused more than 30 kids online, and left one American, Jay Taylor, dead.

For the Taylors, it's finally time to speak out, after remaining so silent -- and so anonymous -- for so long.

As they see it, the public needs to know about 764, described by authorities as a loosely-knit network of online predators. They say online platforms need to do more to protect their users, Congress needs to act, and someone needs to pay for what happened to their child.

"I couldn't live with myself not making this push now, making it public," Colby Taylor said in an exclusive TV interview with ABC News. "Because if I read [another] story like Jay's, after Jay passed - - we failed Jay."

'It seemed so innocent'

Growing up with his parents and three siblings in the picturesque, waterside town of Gig Harbor, Washington, Jay was "funny" and "sweet," and he had a knack for drawing and crafts, especially crochet, according to his mother.

But by the start of 2021, the COVID-19 pandemic had left Jay feeling isolated and lonely. And though he was assigned female at birth, he was in the midst of a gender transition, exacerbating his feelings of loneliness, his parents said.

He became anorexic and began cutting himself, a desperate attempt to release the "complex feelings" churning inside, his mother said.

His parents sought professional help and "locked down" Jay's time on his computer, limiting it to one hour each day and tracking the websites and chat rooms he visited, said his father, Colby, an engineering manager at a big company in Seattle.

Jay appeared to be getting better.

"Everything seemed like we were in a nice, healthy place," Colby said.

According to Leslie, a high school teacher and crisis counselor, 99% of what they saw when they checked Jay's computer was "craft related."

"Light and airy, just people trying to find each other through crafts," she said. "It seemed so innocent."

But members of the sadistic extremist network 764 were anonymously lurking online, from all corners of the world.

Members of 764 find vulnerable children on popular platforms like Discord and Roblox, befriend them, and then coerce them into producing sexually-explicit content and committing acts of gruesome violence against themselves or others, including pets, siblings and even strangers.

"They're seeking the end of the world," corrupting future generations and desensitizing them to violence and gore, explained Pat McMonigle, who until he retired from the FBI last year was one of the agents investigating Jay Taylor's case.

Members of 764 often host live online chats so others can watch the self-harm and violence in real time. The further they can push their victims, the more stature and respect they will receive within 764, authorities say.

"Just sick," McMonigle said.

'10 minutes of murder'

In late January 2022, in the days leading up to Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jay Taylor posted a message to the online platform Discord, saying, "I'm looking for friends, preferably LGBTQ for crochet buddies," Jay's father recalled.

At about 1:30 that holiday morning, someone responded to Jay's message, bringing him into a live chat with several others.

Unbeknownst to his parents, the one-hour time limit they set up on Jay's devices reset at the stroke of midnight.

Within an hour or so, the others in the group chat began telling Jay he should kill himself. And a Discord user calling himself "White Tiger" online was leading the charge, directing others to push and manipulate Jay, according to Jay's parents.

At first, Jay kept telling them that he didn't want to die -- that he was feeling good and looking forward to upcoming plans with his family -- but they kept pressuring him, his father told ABC News.

"You could see they were ... typing, and watching, and encouraging, and even purposely misgendering Jay. All the things you could think of to trigger someone in Jay's life," Colby said.

One of them even falsely promised to take their own life too.

A little before 4 a.m., Jay snuck out of his home and walked to the parking lot of a nearby grocery store, where he pointed his phone toward himself, opened up a livestream on Instagram, and then strangled himself to death.

It's still unclear if Jay had been in contact with any 764 members before that, or if they first made contact with him just before his death.

Were it not for a teenage girl in Australia, more than 7,000 miles away, Jay's parents would have never known what really happened to their child.

In the hours after Jay's death, the teen in Australia ended up in another online chat with "White Tiger" and others, who she said were sharing recordings of the suicide and joking about it.

"I couldn't just do nothing about it," she told ABC News, requesting that her name not be used out of fear of reprisal.

She said she herself had been tormented by members of 764 and pushed to self-harm.

"I had to do something," she said.

So she found Jay's father online and sent him the video of Jay's death. He watched it in a bathroom.

"Ten minutes of murder," he said of what he saw.

He gave the video and all of Jay's devices to a local detective in Gig Harbor. And within months, the FBI took over the case.

After months of what McMonigle described as "painstaking work," he and his partners uncovered what they believe is the true identity of "White Tiger": a young German-Iranian medical student from Hamburg, Germany.

ABC News is not using his name due to privacy-related restrictions in Germany.

"White Tiger" referred to himself online as an "e-girl groomer," targeting young girls who "just wanted love," convincing them to mutilate themselves, and then coaxing them into finding and manipulating even more victims, according to McMonigle.

He was a "terrible guy," McMonigle said.

U.S. law doesn't specifically criminalize using online platforms to coerce victims into harming or killing themselves. But the law in Germany does.

So the FBI agents investigating Jay Taylor's death handed their case file to German authorities.

After an excruciating two-year wait for the Taylors, police in Hamburg arrested "White Tiger" in June, eventually charging him with murder and more than 200 other counts for the alleged abuse of dozens of victims. He has pleaded not guilty and denied all charges.

'A blind eye'

Leslie and Colby Taylor say they put much of the blame for what happened to their child -- and to so many other children around the world -- on Discord and other online platforms.

"Discord is taking a blind eye to the kids doing this," Leslie Taylor said.

The Taylors said Discord provides parents with only a limited ability to know what their children say and do on the platform, and they were shocked to learn that Discord users can employ outside applications to continually delete their messages on Discord.

"[It's] the most sinister part," Colby Taylor said. "They let users literally cover their tracks ... Discord allows users to hide evidence of foul play on their system, and that attracts these types of organizations to just fester and grow."

A Discord spokesperson told ABC News that such tools are not endorsed by Discord.

Still, Colby and Leslie Taylor said Discord also needs to be willing to invest in a bigger army of moderators who can detect harmful content and block malicious actors on its platform. And they suggested that Discord create a "little red button" on its system that would allow concerned users to report suspicious behavior as it's happening.

Failing to do all that amounts to "negligence," Colby Taylor said.

"Discord purposely brought a gateway of the dark web into our house," Leslie Taylor said.

They are so convinced that Discord played a major role in their child's death by allegedly failing to offer proper safeguards that they are now preparing to file a lawsuit against the service, hoping that it will pressure the platform to do more. Colby Taylor said they also want to take some of the profits that Discord makes from what he called "the lack of protections they have in place."

In a statement to ABC News, a Discord representative said the service is "committed to user safety" and that the "horrific actions of groups like this have no place on Discord or anywhere in society."

According to a Discord spokesperson, the platform invests "heavily" in specialized teams and newly-developed artificial intelligence tools that can "disrupt these networks, remove violative content, and

take action against bad actors on our platform." Discord also said it shares intelligence with other platforms, which can help identify bad actors even before Discord has spotted them.

Discord also said it cooperates with law enforcement, proactively providing tips and other information to them, and quickly responds to subpoenas.

Their tips have led to many arrests, including the arrest of Bradley Cadenhead, the Texas teen who started 764. And just two weeks ago, Discord announced new tools aimed at giving parents more control and more insight into their children's accounts.

Spokespersons for Roblox and for Meta, the parent company of Instagram, both said they are making similar efforts and working constantly to protect their users from 764.

A Roblox spokesperson said its policies prohibiting 764-type content "are purposely stricter than other platforms." As part of its efforts to protect kids more broadly, Roblox announced Tuesday that it is in the process of implementing "age-based chat" restrictions, announced in September, which the company said will help "limit conversations to users with similar ages."

'Jay's law'

Despite the expanding efforts, some say Discord and the other platforms still need to do much more.

"They need to moderate it way better than they have been, which they did start doing, but I don't think they're doing enough at all ... because a lot is still happening," said the girl in Australia who informed Jay Taylor's father about what really happened to Jay.

McMonigle agreed, saying online platforms "need to be held accountable for what is happening on their platforms."

The Taylors also said they hope their new public push will also push Congress to do more.

In particular, they hope to convince lawmakers to pass a law that would explicitly make it a federal crime to solicit someone online to kill themselves, which would allow U.S. authorities to charge "White Tiger."

It's unclear if he could be charged with other offenses in the United States that are already on the books.

Nevertheless, a law like the one being proposed by the Taylors "would be very helpful" -- it could even be called "Jay's law," McMonigle said.

McMonigle said he has already spoken with one member of Congress about the idea.

According to Colby and Leslie Taylor, there was a point not too long ago where they thought "White Tiger" would never face any type of justice.

"I had become comfortable with the idea that ... that just may be a chapter that we live with, that stays open," Colby said. "Because I knew we couldn't charge [him] with murder at a federal level in the U.S."

But now that "White Tiger" is being prosecuted in Germany, the Taylors have hope for at least a bit of justice.

"Jay's parents have been incredibly courageous," McMonigle said. "They took their time of grief. We all needed it ... but now they're ready to do something about it."

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Prairie Lakes Youth Programs - [CLICK HERE](#)
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Prairie Lakes Youth Programs is a children's 'residential facility located in Willmar, Minnesota. Through our non-secure, group home, and secure environments, we provide individualized, trauma-informed, and culturally relevant care and treatment including: substance use disorder addiction recovery, pet therapy, individual therapy, group therapy, family therapy, truancy support, CHIPS support, and so much more.

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West Central Regional Juvenile Center - [CLICK HERE](#)

(218) 299-5150

Providing residential services for juveniles with behavioral, protection, dependency, and delinquency issues. Programming includes secure detention, secure residential, non-secure detention/social service emergency placement, 30 day evaluations, sexual therapy, and community living independent programming and skills.

Boys Town - [CLICK HERE](#)

800-217-3700

Boys Town offers a broad spectrum of [child and family services](#), [community programs](#), and [crisis services](#). We also provide [health and medical care through Boys Town National Research Hospital](#) and other resources; conduct cutting-edge [research](#) on child behavior issues; and provide services for children with severe behavioral problems through our Outpatient Behavioral Health programs and [residential care programs](#).

PORT Group Homes- [CLICK HERE](#)

218-829-2123

PORT offers programming for both boys and girls ages 12-18 located in the Brainerd area. PORT partners with Brainerd Public schools for educational needs. Additionally, PORT offers a 30 day evaluation, transitional services, 72-hour hold, group therapy, independent living program, and chemical dependency services.

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